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Contents  
**R. R. Pattinson**

# The Coleman Journal

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## Prudham Calls For Co-operation To Solve Crisis Presently Effecting The Canadian Coal Industry

Two hundred or more people, dependent upon the coal industry, assembled at the Turtle Mountain Playgrounds to hear an address by the Hon. George Prudham, Minister of Mines and Technical Surveys. Following the address those in attendance took advantage of the question period in an attempt to determine just what can be expected of the faltering coal industry.

T. Costigan, president of the Blairmore Board of Trade, presided over the meeting. S. Bannan, introducing W. E. Uren, of the Dominion Coal Board, who in turn introduced Mr. Prudham.

A vocal solo was given by Mrs. McLeod. Opening his remarks, the speaker outlined the great development that is taking place in Canada, showing that how forests have reached the stage where conservation must be practiced, whereas the potential of minerals has barely been scratched. "I believe," he stated, "that the difference between poor times and good times will come from mineral development."

After briefly covering the various departments that make up his governmental post, the speaker went into the matter of the coal industry. "It is a very challenging job," he asserted, "you know more about it than I do." From this point he went on to say that he was here to see at first hand just how the problems could be solved. The challenge facing the coal industry at the present time he felt was so serious that it could only be met by the closest co-operation between the mining industry, the union and the government.

Some people lay the lack of markets as the chief complaint, and the fact that the coal resources are too far from the industrial portion of Canada, resulting in high freight charges.

The government fuels division has the problem under consideration and employs about 50 people on coal research. During the past three years they have sponsored the gas turbine experiments which have now reached the stage where the engine can run for long periods; the next step being practical application. That the government feels being the duty of private enterprise. At this point the speaker emphasized the fact that the turbine at present is practical only for stationary power plants and not for locomotives.

Other experiments are being carried out in a Calgary office: this office working in close contact with local mines on such things as pressure and preparation problems. Agreements have also been reached with the provincial government for federal government, scientists to work in the new provincial research department. "These things," he said "don't meet the immediate crisis. I haven't the answer and I hope that there will be lots of questions and we get the answer tonight."

Various delegations have been sent during the years in regards to the coal crisis and many feel that the problem would be solved with the formation of a National Fuel Policy, yet no one can tell the government just what the first plank should be. In the first place, he stated, the responsibility lies with the province; the federal government having an over-all interest, seeing that the interests of all Canadians is best served. In this respect there are two special interests in regards to coal... employment and security. Employment is very necessary. However, the national safety angle is not so clearly defined. Last war the mines were called upon for increased production. However since that time, gas and oil have been discovered in the west and we are not so dependent upon coal. The whole defense pattern is changing and should we have another war it could be quickly settled by horrible bombs. "Whether the coal industry would have a chance to be a factor, I don't know."

The government believes the coal industry to be important and for years has assisted it in freight rates. Some say to put a tariff on American coal. This sounds good, but in effect the subvention policy is a positive tariff. "I don't think the problem can be solved by putting tariffs on American coal. It is not the policy of the present government to increase tariffs. However, if we did it might possibly achieve some small temporary control. The Americans have a tendency to increase tariffs on Canadian agriculture and timber and I feel that tariffs on their coal would act against us."

Looseness and laxity can be eliminated, the speaker went on. While he was in the Maritimes a delegation from the operators, the union and the province waited on him asking that a Cape Breton pit, employing 1200 men, be kept open. The same pit had been losing money that year to the extent of one and a half million dollars and the company had given notice that it would close. As the result of the meeting policemen were put in the mines and it was learned that the mines could produce 40 per cent more.

When times are good we tend to get into sloppy ways of doing business and it takes a pinch to smarten us up. Everyone, the miners, the operators and the government could do a lot. Results show we are not doing enough. "I think we as Canadians can solve this problem." Our greatest problem is the loss of manpower. We have great resources that are of no use to us unless they are developed. We cannot afford to have an idle day; we must keep our people working. It does not seem logical that we should have to work harder when there are already people unemployed, but we have to compete with the world... the honeymoon is over. I feel that the resourcefulness of Canadians will find a way to keep us prosperous Canada can't be prosperous as a whole if we have unemployed here and there, or people working only two or three days a week.

Some say that we need only two million ton orders to keep the industry going, but how are you going to get that two million to market in the fall when they are ready to buy it? You might get the Ontario market if we had a better product; and a system of stockpiling it in the west. The people in the east want the coal when we are too busy supplying local orders to supply them. We have to market on our marketing methods... you can't blame the people for using oil and gas, it is not being so dirty and is more convenient. What can we say if when we ask for increased subventions, someone mentions the fact that Drumheller voted 3 to 1 for gas? This is hard to answer.



In the Maritimes we saw the business places and the miners' homes equipped with oil and propane tanks. When we asked the press why local people did not support a local industry... they launched a survey that showed 90,000 oil installations in Nova Scotia following which a campaign was launched to sell coal to local people. We owe the industry more support if we are to strengthen the hand of those who have to sell the need to the government.

In the west we have to face tough competition and will have to supply a product just as good and maybe a little cheaper. At Lake Wabamun, a new power plant is being built on top of coal beds; but the electricity will be produced by burning gas. Some say that coal can be used for generating power and this is under study at Ottawa. Prof. Christie, expert on thermo power, has been hired by the government and his report has been handed in but not made public.

I don't think the situation is hopeless, but when we are through this crisis may be some mines will be gone but those that survive will be stronger. I am sure that coal had a place in the Canada of the future, for if our population reaches 22 million by 1975 as indicated, we will need two and one half times as much fuel as is now being used. Will it be gas and oil? The reserves and development of these has been spectacular but when you convert these to tons of coal it is not so spectacular. When these are gone coal will be very important... our problem is to get coal through this period.

With the end of Mr. Prudham's remarks a 10-minute intermission was held prior to the question period. During the question time the following queries were made and answers given:

Q—why can't other industries be brought in; for instance, a cement plant?

A—I think that that is an excellent idea. My little contracting firm has to use American cement. I see that Mr. Manning has announced that a cement plant is going up in the Edson district, and I think that we should get industries complementary to the coal mines. However, this is a provincial matter, the dominion having no control over property or civil rights. We would be told to mind our own business, and that isn't passing the buck.

Q—This crisis is affecting the economy of the entire Crow's Nest Pass, while large imports of American coal are being brought in. We have suggested that two million tons of that will solve our problem. Mr. Prudham has stated that the east needs coal in winter when we are too busy to supply it. We haven't too many affairs that we can't give them two or three days a week. We should have a national fuel policy.

A—This is very sound reasoning from people out of work, but it isn't so long ago that we had arrangements to market half a million tons in Ontario and were not able to supply it. You are not working short time this week for lack of orders, but because there is not enough cars to ship it. In Lethbridge today I was told that the mine had plenty of orders but they can't get the men. Domestic coal takes a lot of selling; the people want it when they want it, not at any time at all. How are you going to get it to them when they want it? This is a problem for the industry itself and I think that a central selling agency would help in handling the distribution of coal and in selling more coal.

I also think it possible to stockpile coal to some extent and you will never be able to sell the two million tons unless you do stockpile it. This is a problem for governments and the operators... I am not excluding the provincial government; they take the money out of oil and gas and should be right in there on this problem. At Niagara Falls in a meeting of the Mines Minister Ontario showed that it wanted Alberta gas, their hydro power almost fully developed I told Premier Frost that Alberta also had coal to which he replied that Ontario would take some. I think that Premier Manning missed a chance here, he could have bargained and should have. The federal government has no control over property and civil rights. The only way the federal government can come in and direct is under wartime powers and the province would not stand for this. You could have a National Coal Policy but it would have to have teeth in it.

Q What say has the province when you import millions of tons of coal?

A I did not say that they had control of the fuel policy Canada is dependent on U.S. for fuel and we can't keep it out. The consumers of eastern and central Canada would have to pay a higher duty, the best way is in freight subventions which is the same as duty as is not added to the consumers cost. This subvention could be higher but you would be pretty uneasy if you had to depend on what the government would do for you next year.

Q Is it not a fact that the U.S. recently put a tariff on oats and barley?

A No, a quota. There is great pressure on the American government to put a tariff on our grain and beef. If we put a tariff on their coal they would retaliate. The Americans are practically self sufficient while we need markets.

Q Is the dominion government in a position to say that coal is allowed to use their judge-

(Continued on Page 2)

### Mrs. A. Ryan To Reside In Calgary

Mrs. Agnes Ryan leaves to reside in Calgary, having lived here since 1910.

Coming here with her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Kilgannon, from Sterling, Scotland, she spent her childhood here, graduating from Coleman high school. She trained at St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver, later working as relieving nurse at the local Miners' Hospital. For the past nine years she has worked for Drs. Liesemer and Aiello.

Mrs. Ryan will be widely missed in the community, always willing to lend a hand in time of distress or trouble.

Prior to her departure Mrs. Ryan was widely feted on several occasions. On September 27 a farewell party was held in the Catholic hall with approximately 100 friends in attendance.

Whist and bingo formed the evening's entertainment, whilst honors going to Mrs. J. Kellock of Calgary, and Mrs. J. Kwasney. Binge prizes were won by Mrs. W. Roushead and Mrs. W. Ireland.

A dainty lunch was served, following which Mrs. W. Mozell, on behalf of the friends assembled, and those unable to attend, presented the honored guest with a number of gifts, wishing her every success and happiness in her new undertaking.

Mrs. Ryan very ably expressed her thanks and stated she would always hold Coleman as her home and ever remember her friends here.

Hostesses were Mesdames M. Mozell, A. Murdoch, M. Pattinson, K. Powik, J. Kwasney, E. Bernard, V. Thierghien, P. Jenkins, E. Kostelnik, I. Richards, E. Kinnear, M. Rocas, I. Spivak, M. Holstead, J. Bayou, S. Lepachek, D. Collings, N. Goulding, N. Kinnear, E. Ash, M. Krywolt and E. Guerd.

On September 31, members of the Bridge Club to which Mrs. Ryan had been a member for the past 13 years, honored her at the home of Mrs. T. Holstead. Mrs. M. Pattinson, on behalf of the club presented Mrs. Ryan with a gift, for which she gratefully expressed her thanks.

Dr. and Mrs. Liesemer entertained at their home Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. A. Ryan. Mrs. Mozell, on behalf of friends assembled, presented the honored guest with a gift.

### Pythian Sisters Attend Convention

Members of Progressive Temple, Pythian Sisters of Coleman attended the District No. 3 Convention at Lethbridge last week. Representing Coleman were: Mrs. Amy Penney, Past Grand; Mrs. Ethel Hill, Past Dist. Deputy Grand Chief; Mrs. Kay Panek, Grand Press Correspondent, and Mrs. Janet Bayou M.E.C. who acted as manager for the day.

### Zaks Plan Added Service

Following their policy of greatest service possible for their customers Zaks are adding a smoke house to their facilities. When the unit is complete they will be able to supply smoked meats of all kinds.

To be installed in the house at the rear of the store, the smoke house will be fireproof, brick-lined and with a steel door.

### Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. M. Tarcon wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Anne to Mr. Ernest Pantin of Blairmore, the wedding to take place October 23 at Holy Ghost Church, Coleman.

### Wm. Antrobus Passes Suddenly

William Antrobus, 80, succumbed in the C.N.P. hospital Monday, following a short illness. Funeral arrangements had not been completed at time of going to press.

An active member of the St. Paul's United Church, a member of the Board of Elders and Keeper of the Records, he was out Sunday on visitations to encourage church attendance. Following his visits he was stricken ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Allan, Jr., and rushed to hospital.

Born at Colborn, Lancashire England, in August 1874, he came to Canada in the early 1900's, settling at Edmonton where he was employed as a hoist engineer at a coal mine.

Coming to Coleman around 1911 he worked as an engineer at McGillivray Mine and conducted a dairy business in Coleman. He has been retired for a number of years.

Surviving are two sons Rev. Fred at Prince Rupert and William at Kamloops; two daughters, Mrs. Rhoda Dunlop at Powell River and Mrs. Alice Dewar in New Jersey; two brothers, Jim in Victoria, and Tom in Vancouver, and two sisters in England.

### Legion To Show "Ivory Hunters"

Another outstanding film will be shown in the Canadian Legion club rooms on Thursday, October 7 when the J. Arthur Rank film "The Ivory Hunters" will be shown.

This was a command performance film and is in Technicolor.

All Legion members and their friends are cordially invited to see this film. Due to the length of the film the showing of it will start at 7:30 sharp. Attend this film — you will enjoy it.

### Rifle Club Turkey Shoot

A Thanksgiving turkey shoot will be held by the Crow's Nest Pass Rifle and Gun Club. The event is scheduled to start at 2 p.m. Sunday, October 10 at the Blairmore track range.

Everybody welcome — bring your own shotgun.

### Track Meet In Cancelled

Chilly weather at the week-end forced the cancellation of the school track meet which was to have been held Friday.

T. Collister informed The Journal that plans now call for the meet to be held next spring.

Mr. Collister, R. Spillers, T. Kryczka and E. Mascherin spent countless hours preparing for the meet.

### Fish And Game Installs Officers

Coleman's new Fish and Game Association formed September 24 at a meeting in Grand Union Hotel.

Arising from the meeting was the decision to affiliate with the Alberta Fish and Game and to endeavor to obtain fish for stocking Crow's Nest Lake and surrounding streams.

Officers elected were: — Pres. — J. M. Chalmers, Vice-Pres. — Bruno Michalski, Sec. (Pro-term) — Henry Thierghien, Fish Comm. — L. Morgan and A. Y. Dow, Game Comm. — L. Vasek and O. Marconi, Predators — J. Kerr and Mike Kubies.

## PRUDHAM URGES

continued from page 1  
not a factor in the national safety? You also said subventions were never increased.

A. You misunderstood, I said we never increased tariffs. Just last year we granted another 55c subvention on steam coal to eastern Canada.

Q. There seems to be only one answer and that is to subsidize the entire industry, if it is necessary for national safety.

A. Last year we gave between 10 and 11 million dollars in subsidy. Q. That is a very small figure. In the U.S. they find it beneficial to pay for the fertilizing of land and leaving it dormant. Until the dominion government can say that the industry is not necessary to national defence, then they should subsidize the industry. Is the government satisfied that it is no longer necessary to national defence?

A. No, I wouldn't be here if we weren't interested. We are making regular studies as they effect Canada as a whole. We believe the coal industry is essential and we are not abandoning our industry.

Q. Why not let Canadian coal go across the line into western states to compensate for imports?

A. There is no restriction on coal crossing into the States, that would depend upon the Amer-

icans letting it in. They have mines in worse shape than ours and I doubt if they would allow it.

I think that coal has priced itself out of the market. It takes a squeeze to get the water out and I think that it is nearly all out. If we are to sell to the States we must compete with their price of \$3.50 per ton. Can we compete?

Q. I read in the paper where the U.S. has purchased 100 million tons of coal to help the people in Korea. England is faced with a critical coal shortage, would it not be a good gesture to help the mother country in her difficulty and also help the mines of Alberta during critical times?

A. That is a nice thought, but Great Britain is able to buy her coal and will get it where she can get it the cheapest. I hope that they will buy Canadian coal. Nova Scotia coal costs \$9 per ton at the pithead. I don't think England will pay that. As for giving it away, the Canadian people are carrying a heavy tax burden now.

Japan and Pakistan want coal and we have talked to their ambassadors to learn that our coal is not suitable. We don't pass up many chances and I think we can do better. I think the industry can do better. Nothing will help more than an all out effort by the industry itself.

Q. What does the Dominion gov-

ernment subsidize the gold mines?

A. Between 15 and 16 million dollars for all of Canada last year and for 20,000 working in the industry.

Q. Why are the Canadian railways using steam in the east and diesels in the west where the mines are?

A. That is not correct... even the Dominion Coal Co. are using diesels in their yards. The use of diesels is a matter of economy, you can't stop progress. The government is not running the railways, not even the C.N.R.

A. You mean the government has no control over the C.N.R.? Donald Gordon has closed down every mine in northern Alberta. They don't give a damn for coal.

A. The C.N.R. is in competition with the other railways and must be allowed to use their judgment. The C.P.R. is a little slower, but the trend is for change over to diesel. The C.N.R. is not using American coal west of the Great Lakes and travels over the oil fields where fuel is cheap.

Q. The picture looks gloomy because of oil, but before the last war we worked two days a week when oil was not developed and the price of coal was lower.

A. I don't think we can make comparison with the 30's. I think industry can do a better job of selling. A Niagara Falls dealer bought two cars of Alberta coal and liked it fine, the next four cars were just dirt. There are chisellers in every game. We now have a Coal Sales Act which we have tied the subvention plan to and if we all co-operate and don't chisel, if we all work and don't pass the buck realizing that we have a responsibility, that is the only way to meet the crisis.

Q. If we work 4 days a week we do not draw unemployment insurance, pay higher taxes, have higher purchasing power and the government collects more taxes. If the government increased the subvention wouldn't taxation take care of this subsidy and assist the industry?

A. Do you want the industry dependent on government subsidies? You need a sounder solution.

Q. Have you a sounder solution? A. I think industry can do a better job. You can't get away from the competition of oil and gas and the only way you can get expanded markets in central Canada is to have a good product there when they want it. The coal operators have been studying this, last year the association hired an expert on freight rates and worked a 5 year agreement with the railways. If we tackle the quality, product and storage problems we can get further. At this time, I have to congratulate District 18 for agreeing to forego wage increases. This shows good faith and that they realize their responsibilities.

Q. We must beard the lion in his den, we have a coal board which was to see that Canada had enough coal during the war. I congratulate them in fulfilling this duty. You stated that we can produce 40 to 50% more coal, this we should consider. To me 40% increase is conducive to lower price added to the subvention. Prior to the last increase in miners wages the mines were working 5 days a week, right after the increase they worked 2 and 3 days. I think we should consider that. With that \$2 a day increase coal increased per ton. The price of coal would come down if the wages came down.

The Alberta government said that they had \$100,000 to help rehabilitate miners out of work. These miners don't want to move away. With that \$100,000 the Alberta government could give a subsidy of \$1 per ton add this to a dollar per ton reduction possible by the operators, a drop in wages and the federal subvention would give an actual subsidy of \$7 a ton over American coal in competition in eastern Canada.

I congratulate these men in coming here in an honest effort to help. We are not asking for a handout, we know that coal industry is very important in times of crisis and we know that the Dominion government realizes this. We are fortunate here in having three exceptional mines, well manned and with good officials and good miners, mines well developed ahead to get out more coal if needed. I feel that the government will do all in its power to help us, and I think Mr. Prudham hit the nail on the head when he stated that we must help ourselves. We need more meetings such as this to discuss the pros and cons as the crisis affects the business men just as much as the miners and management.

Mr. Prudham — I don't advocate that miners get paid too much, I think that the men that go down in the mine deserve good

pay, I do say that we all must put our shoulder to the wheel.

Q. Did you say that Lethbridge can't get men to work in the mine?

A. Yes that is what they told me today.

Q. Do you believe it?

A. Yes, phone him up. They would work all week if they had the mines.

Q. And Bellevue would work if we had the cars.

A. You say that the federal government has no power, only under military power, well the federal government has the power to cut down imports and there is no sense in passing the buck.

At this point Mayor Frank Abovsky moved a vote of thanks to the speaker and the audience left for home to think over the various matters discussed.

### Alberta Coal Output Drops 77,666 Tons

EDMONTON, (CP) — Alberta's

August coal production dropped 77,666 tons from the same month last year, the mines department reported. Output totalled 273,483 tons against 351,149 for August, 1953.

Field production included 98,809

tons from Crow's Nest, 61,967 from Drumbeller, 34,653 from Coalspur and 7,458 from Lethbridge.

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### Raspberries

2 tins .69

### PEAS

Prairie Maid

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### CORN

Cream style

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WALNUTS light amber half pound . 44  
COCOANUT fine half pound . 23  
GLACE CHERRIES red half pound . 33  
RAISINS Australian Sultanas 2 pound packet . 49  
BROWN SUGAR moist 2 pound packet . 27  
ICING SUGAR 2 pound packet . 27  
BAKING POWDER Magic 12 ounce tin . 35

## DOG FOOD THIRTY 2 tins .19

CHUCKWAGON DINNER tin 43  
WEINERS & BEANS tin . 33  
PIGS FEET jar . 59

SHINOLA  
WAX  
pound tin . 45

KETCHUP Libbys 2 bottles . 49  
H. P. SAUCE bottle . 37  
MUSHROOMS Moneys tin . 35  
PEPPER black tin . 23  
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## Thanksgiving

The joyous festival of Thanksgiving had its beginning in the modest homes of the founders of this North American continent, their surroundings were bleak, comfortless, shadowed by fear of cold, hunger, sickness and the ever present Indian... yet these Pilgrims refused to be daunted.

Out of their happy art of seeing the silver lining in every cloud, of finding something in everything for which to give thanks, there was born the day of rejoicing as we know it... Thanksgiving Day... sacred to the home and family.

Faced with adversity and set backs at time we are often prone to feel that we have no reason to be thankful, this statement being heard at least once every year. However when one considers the trials and troubles of the originators of Thanksgiving, our problems seem trivial.

### "I Thank Thee, Lord"

Robt. Thomson

Whenever I consider, Lord,  
Thy power and majesty,  
I marvel at Thy mindfulness  
Of such a one as me.

I have no wealth or treasure Lord,  
Thy goodness to repay.  
But this I do with grateful heart;  
I give Thee thanks today.

I thank Thee, Lord, for harvest fields  
Aglow with golden grain  
For heavy-laden apple trees  
Washed clean by fallen rain.

I thank Thee, Lord, that freedoms flag  
Doth still in honor wave;  
For valiant men who gave their lives  
Our heritage to save.

I thank Thee, Lord, for all the schools  
That educate our youth;  
For dedicated men who seek  
To know and use the truth.

I thank Thee, Lord, for loyal friends  
Who share my griefs and joys;  
For children laughing merrily  
At play with cherished toys.

I thank Thee, Lord, for firebrands  
Where families share their love;  
For church spires boldly pointing men  
To glorious things above.

## Fire Prevention Week

This is Fire Prevention Week. Posters all over town, special school fire drills and civic group meetings combine to make us well aware of that. But fanfare and public speeches won't make Fire Prevention Week a success. That takes "action"!

Each year, there are hundreds of thousands of people for whom Fire Prevention Week is a failure. They are the victims of this country's 60,000 yearly fires. Many of them lose their homes or their jobs — over 500 of them lose their lives.

Human carelessness is responsible for most of our fires. The people who causes fires are probably exposed to just as much fire prevention talk as the rest of us, but it doesn't seem to "take".

Matches and smoking are still the top cause of fires and have been for years. An old story — but thousands have evidently never really listened!

In public places fire safety rules are enforced by law. But you and I alone have the authority to enforce safe living in our homes. Only if it inspires us to do that, the year around, will Fire Prevention Week be a success.

Care to burn a five dollar bill? Everyone in Alberta did last year according to a break-down of 1953 property loss due to fires.

Last year fire destroyed \$5,852,339 worth of property, which works out to a per capita basis loss to each Alberta citizen of \$4.71. Besides the financial loss there was a toll of sorrow from the 2553 fires of last year whose cumulative effect cannot be expressed in cold statistics. A total of 54 persons died in fires which might have been avoided.

Facts like these will be considered by thoughtful Alberta citizens October 3 - 9 when the province observes its annual Fire Prevention Week. Local fire departments will be busy throughout the week encouraging public awareness of fire safety but all citizens will be asked to eliminate all conditions in their homes and places of work liable to cause fires.

Provincial and local fire officials urge citizens to support the objectives of Fire Prevention Week. Careless handling of inflammable fluids, overheated stoves and smoking in bed are some of the hazards which can be avoided. During Fire Prevention Week, many other fire hazards will be explained to the public, together with easy precautions which can be observed throughout the year to keep fire losses at a minimum.

Fires in manufacturing establishments are the cause of great concern.

This is a tragedy which Canada can ill afford. Such fires today account for over 20% of the country's annual fire loss, and two or three times this amount in such indirect losses as medical costs, jobs, wages and production lost, savings reduced and business failures.

The "manufacturing" classification includes a great variety of industries, each subject to fire hazards peculiar to its own operations. Such special hazards can best be controlled by following the advice of a qualified safety engineer. However, other hazards are found in almost every shop. Top four are spontaneous ignition, smoking and matches, misuse of electricity and heating defects.

### Safety Suggestions—

To aid plant management and employees in preventing fires caused by these common hazards, the following important safety precautions are suggested.

**Spontaneous Ignition.** Rags containing vegetable, animal or fish oils, or paints, are subject to spontaneous ignition and start fires in themselves. They should be stored in tightly closed metal cans, or hung up with plenty of air space around them to dissipate heat. If not needed, such rags should be removed from the building or burned after using.

**Smoking and Matches.** Be sure all tobacco or smoking materials are out before you throw them away. Don't smoke near flammable materials, gases or liquids. Break matches before throwing them away. Don't use matches as

torches to search dark places. Don't light matches near explosive, gaseous or flammable materials.

**Misuse of electricity.** Use only cords approved by Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc. Never hang extension cords from nails or hooks, or run them under carpets. Don't fasten cord to wall with tacks; have approved wiring installed by an electrician. Replace all worn or frayed cords on appliances. Use lamps of proper wattage. See that no contact is made with cloth or paper shades, or other combustible material. Have "trouble lights" adequately protected against breakage. In commercial establishments, electric irons should be equipped with pilot lights to show when current is on. Always disconnect iron when not in use, or if you leave the ironing board. Keep iron on metal or asbestos pad when heated.

**Remember:** fuses are safety valves. Burned-out fuses indicate a short circuit or overload. Check wiring and appliances. Replace blown fuses with new, approved fuses of proper capacity. Never bridge fuses with coins or other metal.

**Heating Defects.** Here, the term refers to equipment for heating the building, not that used for any special processing. However, heating equipment used for any purpose should be kept clean and in good repair. It should be inspected regularly by a qualified person, either a plant employee or an outside serviceman.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a white floor length gown with a skirt of double nylon net, embroidered with silk butterflies, over a billowy taffeta underskirt. The gown was of strapless fashion with a bolero. Her three-quarter length veil was held by a heart-shaped coronet embroidered with seed pearls. Pink rosebuds and white carnations in colonial style made up the bridal bouquet.

## Council Considers Traffic Hazard

Traffic gave serious study to a problem that poses as a traffic hazard Thursday night on a report that people leaving the local theatre have a habit of crossing the street there rather than going to the intersection.

It was realized that this crossing of the main street at such a point places the motorist at a disadvantage and could result in an accident. Part of the reason for this is reported to be the bunching of theatre goers waiting for the second show and blocking the exit of those leaving after the first showing. This bunching also tends to hamper use of the sidewalk by pedestrians. Council felt that an educational program was needed asking those waiting for the second show to line up in an orderly fashion. It was decided that Police Chief Corson and the theatre management be asked to work out a plan to eliminate this

hazard.

Councillors Toppiano, Dibblee, Jenkins and Ramsay and Mayor Abousaff indicated their intention to attend the Municipalities convention at Calgary early in November.

Correspondence included a letter from Raymond resident offering to take over duties of answering fire calls provided employment could be found. Council felt that it would be improper to bring in men when there are unemployed in Coleman.

The police report showed 80 complaints received and attended to, 232 warnings issued and \$655 taken in fines. Chief of Police Corson drew attention to the damaging of signs and stated that those caught doing this damage will be severely dealt with.

A resident of Second Street requested permission to place a cesspool on the street allowance, having no room on his own property. Council considered the matter and referred it to the Health and Welfare Committee to check the act and look over the proposed site.

Two plans for improvements were submitted, one granted and the other refused. Plans of Zaks proposed smoke house proved to comply with all regulations and received council sanction on the recommendation of the building committee. The request of J. Evans to erect a temporary storm front on his safe was rejected on the basis that it would start a precedent.

The secretary was instructed to write the government again regarding Lilyas fence, no action been taken yet.

It was brought to council that W. Fraser of Texaco service station planned filling in the area behind his station to provide a parking place for trucks stopping over night. Mr. Fraser requested permission to draw fill from a hillside behind his property. Council agreed in principle with the plan but wanted to check the plan in order to see that drainage was not hampered, this area being the only means of drainage for 6th Street.

## Phillips Zinook

August 28, was the date chosen for the marriage of Josephine Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Zinook of Coleman, to Robert Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Phillips of Calgary, Alberta, at 10:00 a.m. in the Holy Ghost Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a white floor length gown with a skirt of double nylon net, embroidered with silk butterflies, over a billowy taffeta underskirt. The gown was of strapless fashion with a bolero. Her three-quarter length veil was held by a heart-shaped coronet embroidered with seed pearls. Pink rosebuds and white carnations in colonial style made up the bridal bouquet.

Adelle Zinook, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing a royal blue nylon street length frock with yellow and white accessories.

Georgina Zinook of Montreal, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid in a mauve taffeta ballerina gown. Two short ruffled layers of net trimmed with mauve ribbon encircled the waistline of the strapless creation which was topped by a matching stole. Her colonial bouquet was of white carnations and orchids.

Michael Zinook, brother of the bride, was best man and Louis

Sikora ushered the guests.

A reception was held at the home of the bride, where a turkey dinner was served.

For travelling, the bride wore a pink orlon dress with a rosebud corsage.

## Classified Ads

**BE A HAIRDRESSER**—Join Canada's leading school. Great opportunity. Learn hairdressing. Pleasant, dignified profession. Big wages. Thousands successful Jacobson's graduates. America's greatest system. Illustrated catalogue free. Write or call Jacobson's Beauty Academy, 128A 8th Ave., W., Calgary.

**FOR SALE** — 3 room fully modern house in Coleman, on main highway; full basement with furnace. For further information phone 3988, Coleman. (3np)

**FOR SALE** — 3 room fully modern house in Coleman, on main highway, full basement with furnace. For further information phone 3988, Coleman. (3np)

**HOUSE FOR SALE** — Fully Modern 6-roomed house in West Coleman, Hot water heat. Apply to Ed. D'Apponia, Coleman. (3tp)

**HOUSE FOR SALE** — Fully Modern 4-roomed house with bath, on 7th St., Coleman. Apply to J. Hedburg, Coleman. (2tp)

**WANTED TO RENT** piano, with possibility of purchasing later if suitable. Apply Mrs. J. Montalbetti, Coleman. Phone 3797.

## FOR TOPS IN Repairs & Service

See

## Pete's White Rose

Your safety sticker head quarters

## BUILDING CONTRACTORS

Builders' Headquarters

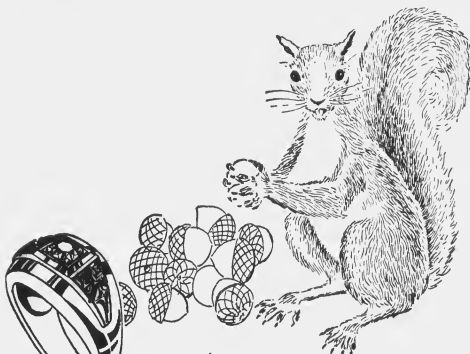
Celli's Building Supplies

## GRAND UNION HOTEL

Hot and Cold Water in all Rooms

Coffee Shop in Connection

A. WILSON, manager.



\$125.

...who's early?

IT'S LAY-AWAY TIME!

...time to think about Christmas! This year, give the finest gift... a sparkling Bridal Bell Diamond Ring. There is a Bridal Bell for her, for him and for you, and each distinctive design is a leader in beauty, quality and value. See your Jeweller now, and ask him about the exclusive Bridal Bell Stepping Stone offer... a full credit of your purchase price if you ever wish to increase the size of your diamond.

CHOOSE A

# Bridal Bell

DIAMOND RING NOW!

USE YOUR JEWELLER'S LAY-AWAY PLAN

# J. M. CHALMERS - JEWELLER

Dial 3703

# PARKS

Prompt Delivery

Sugar 10 pounds	-	99	Perky Dog Food 5 tins	-	59
Milk 6 tins	-	99	Beef Stew Burns tin	-	29
Straw Jam pure 4 lb.	-	1.19	Margarine Delmar 3 lbs	1.00	
Glace Cherries half pound	32		Peel half pound packet	19	
Mixed Fruit half lb.	-	21	Peel pound packet	36	
Green Cherries half lb	-	32	Citron Peel	15	

All Fresh Stock For Your Xmas Cakes

Aerowax quart tin	-	71	Peas choice 3 tins	50	
Glocoat Hardgloss quart	1.13		Corn 20 ounce fancy 2 tin	39	
Javex large bottle	-	25	Green Beans 2 tins	39	
Charm Tissues 2 packets	35		Ice Cream Brick	32	
Purex 3 rolls	-	39	Frozen Beans gr. or wax	33	
Wizard Wick 2 bottles	-	98	Ice Cream half gallon	99	



## Personalities IN THE NEWS

Mrs. J. Kellock of Calgary is visiting her sister Mrs. J. Kinnear.

Mrs. R. Donaldson, Cranbrook, was the recent guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Dewar.

Jean Parker has returned to the University of Alberta to commence the final year of her Bachelor of Education course. This year she will act as secretary of the University Mixed Chorus.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Maynard on Sept. 22 a daughter.

Mrs. S. Crayford and daughter of Lacombe visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Yates of Calgary are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Steve Korcuka.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. Walton of the Gap Ranger Station Oct. 3rd, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pierson and son Billy of Lethbridge visited her sister Mrs. C. Hleuka.

Mr. Ken Koury left last week to attend University at Seattle.

Mrs. T. B. Smith received word of the death of her brother W. C. Cain who was killed while crossing the street at his home city of Toronto. Born at New Market, Ont. the deceased was 76 years of age. He taught school for a few years in Lindsay, Ont., wrote civil service exams and was for 40 years Deputy Minister of Lands and Forests. He is survived by one son and one daughter.

J. R. Hill, R. Pattinson and J. Holyk motored to Kallispell last week to watch the World Series on television.

Miss Elaine McLean of Granum visited with her mother here.

During his visit to Coleman the Hon. George Prudham visited the facilities of Coleman Collieries.

Jim Montalbetti and Pepi Oliva were included in the party motoring to Kallispell last week.

C. Freeman attended the football game in Calgary last weekend.

Mr. Gilbert Hoyle of Calgary is the guest this week of Mr. J. Hedburg.

Trevor Collier has received the sad news of the passing of his father William Henry Collier in Australia.

Mrs. Bud Fisher and Miss Marjory Ukrainetz are employed at Owen's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Jones of Calgary visited Mrs. A. Ryan.

A heavy blanket of snow covered the area Sunday.

A local resident appeared before Police Magistrate Radford Thursday charged with breaking and entering and received two years less one day. It is reported that the accused broke a 2½ by 5 foot plate glass window in the door of the Liquor Store but failed to get past the double lock and bars that secured the door. Charges were laid by Chief Corson.

Mrs. V. Tibergheim visited at Calgary last week.

Mei Dunford was a business visitor to Great Falls over the weekend.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dudley on Sept. 20 a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Taje and family have taken up residence in Calgary.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. E. Aiello on September 25, a son.

Alec Cornett left last week to resume his studies at the University of Alberta.

Pat Parker has entered the University of Alberta to begin her first year in the course of Bachelor of Science in Nursing.



**St. Alban's Anglican Church**  
Sunday, Oct. 10th. Harvest Festival Services-

Holy Communion 9 a.m.  
Thanksgiving Service 7 p.m.  
St. Luke's Church, Blairmore Boy's Choir. Mr. William Bird, Organist.

Reverend Canon R. E. M. Yerburgh, M. A., Rector of Christ Church, Fernie, B. C., Preacher at the evening service.

**St. Paul's United Church**  
Junior Choir Practice Sat. Oct. 9, at 6 p.m.

Thanksgiving and Harvest Festival Services, Sun., Oct. 10, at 10 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

All donations of fruit, vegetables and flowers be brought to the church by 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Sunday School at 11.15 a.m. Goodwill W.A., Mon., Oct. 11, at 7.30 p.m.

Those participating in the Service of Stewardship held Sun. Oct. 3, at 7.30 p.m. at the United Church were J. Owen, Vera MacQuarrie, Mrs. N. MacKinnon and Gail Murdoch. Music was supplied by Evan Gushul, Mrs. J. Owen and Gail Vincent. Ushers were Michael Hill and Jerry Lonsbury. A Fireside was held in the clubroom after the service. Lunch was served by the Goodwill W.A.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
The members of the United Church wish to thank the Town of Coleman and Chief Corson for their efforts in procuring the Projector stolen some time ago.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to express our sincere thanks to Doctors Liesemer and Aiello, the hospital staff, Mrs. A. Ryan, Mrs. J. Bayon, Mrs. W. Kinnear, Mrs. S. Murdoch and all those who loaned cars or expressed sympathy during our recent sad bereavement.

J. Park and family.

Miss Elizabeth Ballick of Calgary visited Coleman.

**Representatives Missing At A.-B.C. Hockey Session; Meet Again Oct. 24**

Last Sunday afternoon's meeting of the A.-B.C. Hockey League held here did not have full enough representation to go ahead with any definite plans for the coming season as there were no delegates from Kimberley, Bellevue, or Coleman. Nothing definite is known as to the plans of the two Pass cities but it has been indicated that Kimberley will definitely have a club in the league. The slow-up in the coal industry in The Pass area has seen the departure of a number of players from there and it is quite possible that Bellevue will not ice a club this year, though Coleman was rumored as again wanting to enter a team.

A motion was passed that a meeting be called for October 24 in Fernie at which time it is hoped that all towns wishing to enter teams in the league will have representation on hand.

Creston had a delegate at Sunday's meeting and it now appears that the fruit city will be an addition this year which will be an added advantage for both Kimberley and Cranbrook in that the home and home series with that city will not be an expensive one as the trips to The Pass proved to be last season.

Three of the arenas in the Pass have no artificial ice but those with it are planning on starting training about the first of November as it has been signified that ice will be put in the arenas at that time. The league schedule will be drawn up at/or following the meeting in Fernie next month and it is expected that league play will be under way the first week in December.

### Frozen Apricots For Dessert

Homemakers are always interested in new dessert ideas and here is one from the home economists of the Consumer Section, Canada Department of Agriculture in Ottawa. They mention that apricots are in season and are of good quality. These apricots are excellent when frozen and used in winter desserts. Just imagine apricot pie or cobbler topped with frozen apricots. These homemakers with home freezers will do well to add a few packages of frozen apricots to their frozen fruit supply. This is how the home economists recommend freezing apricots for use in pies and puddings. First pit the apricots and cut into quarters rather than halves, because the small pieces are a little easier to handle in such desserts and also the sugar has a better chance to penetrate more thoroughly. Then pack the unblanched apricots in dry sugar or in a thin syrup to which ascorbic acid has been added. When using syrup 200 milligrams of ascorbic acid are added to each cup of cold syrup. The tablets are simply crushed

finely and then dissolved in the cold syrup. However, with the dry sugar pack when you have no syrup you add 200 milligrams of ascorbic acid to each pint carton of fruit. With this method 200 milligrams of finely crushed ascorbic acid are dissolved in one tablespoon of water, this solution should be sprinkled over the prepared apricots and gently mixed with them. Next the dry sugar is added to the apricots and again the fruit is gently mixed until the fruit is coated. For the dry sugar pack the home economists recommend five pounds of prepared fruit to one pound of sugar. This amount may not be quite sweet enough for everyone so a little more may be added if necessary. The amount of sugar that the home economists recommend is just enough to coat the fruit and keep it from discoloring. With the syrup pack, the home economists recommend a thin syrup, here again if you like sweeter fruit, you can make a thicker syrup.

Your child's vision is precious—protect it.

School demands much from your child's eyes. Make sure he can see well to learn well.

**RUBBER STAMPS**  
PROMPT SERVICE



**MARGENE Sunbrite 2 pounds - .67**

**IT'S HERE! WE HAVE IT! DUZ**  
DOES EVERYTHING  
To Clear  
2 Large packet 49¢  
1 Giant packet 49¢

**Corn Flakes 2 for .49**  
12 ounce

**Tomato Juice 3 tin .49**  
20 ounce

**Cream Corn 3 for .49**

**Green Beans 3 for .49**

**Bruns Sardines 5 for 49**

**CUT GREEN BEANS**  
15 ounce  
6 tins for .79

**TOMATOES**  
28 ounce tin  
3 for .73

**Pure Strawberry Jam**  
4 pound tin  
\$1.19

**MOLLASSES**  
Crude Black Strap  
Tin .25

**PEANUT BUTTER ROLLS**  
16 ounce packet  
.49

**SUGAR BAGS washed, each .39**

**OVEN MITTS all colors per pair .49**

**FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES**

**CHOICE QUALITY MEATS**

**OWENS**

### THANKSGIVING DINNER



**Grade A Turkeys**  
10 to 12 pounds  
52c per pound

**Grade A FOWL**  
per lb. .39

### A COMPLETE TIRE SERVICE

we offer you a COMPLETE TIRE Service from Vulcanizing to New Tires we can assure you complete satisfaction in any tire needs

### SLIM'S TIRE SHOP

Telephone 3749 Coleman, Alta.

### Paint Headquarters come and see us for your Paint requirements

KEM-GLO SUPER KEM TONE KEM TONE  
KWICK-WORK RUBBER ENAMEL

### CELLI'S BUILDING & SUPPLIES

Phone 3731 Coleman

### OWEN DISTRIBUTING Lethbridge Alberta

**LONG DISTANCE MOVING**  
Agents Allied Van Lines

Lethbridge Phone 2904 and 3011; Coleman; 3842

Grows Most Pass Rifle and Gun Club

## THANKSGIVING Turkey Shoot

to be held at 2 o'clock at the  
Blairmore Trap Range

**SUNDAY OCT. 10**

Everybody Welcome — Bring Your Own Shotgun

## Specials AT Aboussafy's KILTIE SKIRTS

From the land of the heather comes this beautiful all wool authentic tartan kiltie Skirt. Made by one of the best English Manufacturers All regular sizes and many tartans at this unbelievable price of

**\$7.95**

## DRESSES

Here it is, the chance you have been waiting for, to get yourself a new dress, but be sure you are in early.

Prices Regular \$10.95 to \$19.75

**Sale Price \$3.95**

**Frank Aboussafy**

Main Street, Coleman

# One Major Fire Causes Hardships and Loss

## Many Other Threats Are Checked

Very few people can be found who do not remember the big fire of 1948 when 6 Coleman business places were destroyed at a loss of \$200,000. Anyone living here at the time will tell you of the battle fire men had against the 6 m.p.h. wind, the freezing temperatures and the hazard presented by exploding gas barrels and ammunition.

Yes, just ask anyone about the big fire and they will go into detail about the conflagration. However few can tell of the other fires that have been extinguished or stopped from spreading. Recalling the various fires in Coleman we can express thanks to the various fire chiefs and fire

men who have kept the faithful flames in check. First records date from 1911 and are mere statistics of homes burnt or saved not showing the number of homes that were in jeopardy should the flames break the line of water that firemen had set up.

In 1912 a home was destroyed and the machine shop, dinky shed and snow sheds of the International Coal Co. along with numerous machines. From this point until 1926 no records are given.

In 1926 the local firemen battled the usual grass fires, chimney fires and fence fires, but perhaps their greatest achievement was saving numerous buildings in Bush



there.

In 1929 a home in Carbon-dale was destroyed but fires extinguished at a West Coleman home, Janostakes Grocery, Empire Hotel and an exploding gas tank fire at Morrison's Garage.

In 1930 a home on Central Ave. and another in West Coleman were saved, while 1931, 1932 and 1933 saw many more homes, outbuildings, garages and barns saved as well as the McGillivray Mine office. 1933 to 1948 saw fires extinguished in places such as the C.P.R., The Motordrome, Grahams Cabinet Cigar Store, McGillivray Tipple, Zak's, Benkos and numerous homes.

In 1948 the big fire came to wipe out a block on Main St. Consider that, the aforementioned fires in buildings along the main street that might easily have caused other major conflagrations.

Bush and grass fires, chimney fires and smaller outbreaks in homes kept the

smokeaters busy and sharp without too many expensive fires. The Roxy Theatre was gutted, International Tipple saved and various homes saved during the period prior to 1951. Two more tough battles showed up in Bush Town when the firemen were forced to pull a pump and hose by toboggan over blocked roads. The first home was destroyed but the fire held in check. Sometime later a second call to Bush town saw the pump freeze up. Although the home burnt others were saved by a bucket brigade. Since this time a new fire department has been organized and many homes and business saved. New equipment aids in fighting fire in the I.D.

We in Coleman are fortunate in having a good brigade, still we should practice prevention. Fire Prevention is not a duty it is just common sense.

Fire Prevention Week October 3-9 is being observed throughout Canada, and it is desired to

focus public attention on the ever-present need for fire safety and protection.

Despite the constant efforts of many organizations, hundreds of fires occur every day, from the small ones in rubbish to the large spectacular fires.

Statistical figures bring to light that greater care must be exercised in order to reduce the economical waste. Millions of dollars go up in smoke every year, and unless time is given to analyse the figures, one does not realize the tremendous amount of money involved, the number of lives lost and injuries to persons.

On an average between \$5,000 and \$5,000 fire are required every year, or over 150-170 fires every day. These losses account for anything from \$65,000,000 to \$80,000,000 per annum. The average for the past 5 years is approximately \$75,000,000.

This tremendous sum of money is lost, chiefly through carelessness, for instance in 1952 smokers' carelessness and matches cause approximately 40% of reported fires, misuse of electricity 9%, stores, furnaces, boilers and smoke pipes 10%, defective and overheated chimneys and flues, hot ashes and open fires 7%.

### FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

will be observed in Coleman during

## OCTOBER 3 TO 10

It is requested that every citizen take time during this period to check their property for fire hazards.

Your attention NOW might save you loss and suffering in the future

The Town of Coleman

### OCTOBER 3rd to 9th FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Now is the time to start a good habit — fire prevention. Always be on watch for fire hazards. Your Fire Department has a big job to do in its Fire Inspection Service and training and equipping firemen for adequate control. But you must help. Fire feeds on careless deeds, so help eliminate the common causes of fire.

#### PLEASE —

- Do not smoke in bed or dispose of cigarettes carelessly.
- Do not put ashes in wooden or paper container.
- Do not bring gasoline or kerosene into the home.
- Do not take chances with faulty electric wiring faulty chimneys and stovepipes.
- Do not allow rubbish to pile up in basement or attic.

#### REMEMBER —

A careful person seldom has a fire; a clean orderly place seldom burns.

Coleman Volunteer Fire Dept.

### TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE

Yes it might be too late to clean out those fire hazards tomorrow — you could be burnt out tonight.

## ZAK'S

### REPLACEMENT VALUES HAVE INCREASED

Yes to replace your home today will cost you more! Don't let fire put you in the position of having to start over again.

## CHALMERS JEWELLERY

### After The Fire Is Too Late

Yes, after the fire has destroyed your home and you savings it is too late to think about insurance.

When buying your insurance, fire or other, deal with the most reliable, the oldest insurance agency in town.

**R. R. PATTINSON**  
Phone 3688 Coleman

### MR. HOMEOWNER it can happen to you

FIRE is deadly FIRE is carelessness  
FIRE is costly

Fire Insurance provides financial security

## C. B. WILSON

INSURANCE AGENCIES

### WHERE'S THE FIRE?

it may strike

ANY WHERE ANY TIME

Co-operate with your fire department and see that your home is free of fire hazards.

## TOPPANO'S GROCERY

### MOST FIRES ARE PREVENTABLE

Is your property free of fire hazards? Check this week and every week to see that fire can't destroy your life work

## SALUS STORE

## Roxy Theatre

A Famous Players Affiliate

### COMING ATTRACTIONS

Thursday and Friday October 7 and 8

### The Big Leaguer

Comedy drama with Edward G. Robinson and Vera Ellen. All the excitement of a World Series clash, all the romance that is baseball, in one of its most excitingly dramatic phases, packed with human interest, romance and thrills.

ALSO MARCIANO WALLS FIGHT PICTURE

Saturday and Monday October 9 and 11

### The Carnival Story

Drama in technicolor with Anne Baxter, Steve Cochran. Thrill as you have never thrilled before to the dramatic sensation of the year a rugged romance that pulls no punches, an adventurous slice of exciting life in the draw.

Tuesday and Wednesday October 12 and 13

### Easy To Love

Musical in technicolor. Esther Williams, Van Johnson, Esther Williams swimming frolicking and loving against the beautiful background of Cypress Gardens in Florida. Esther Williams swims, Van Johnson loves, Tony Martin sings in a fun filled tune laden technicolor musical. She was Queen of Cypress Gardens but she longed for an evening of romance and fun.

MIDNIGHT PREVIEW SUNDAY OCT. 10

## REX ALL

# 1 Cent Sale

Remember the dates

**October 13 - 14 - 15 - 16**

This is our annual 1 cent sale. Buy one item at the regular price and get a second similar item for only 1c.

Watch for our One Cent Sale Flyer which will be distributed towards the end of the next week.

## COLEMAN PHARMACY

Coleman

Alberta

## TURKEY BINGO

In the  
Catholic Hall

on

**Fri. Oct. 8**

at 8 p.m.

Tickets . . . . .75  
Everyone is welcome

PYTHIAN SISTERS

## TEA AND PANTRY TABLE

in the  
I. O. O. F. HALL

on

**SAT. OCT. 9**

from 2.30 to 5.30

Tea .40 Everyone welcome

### Explorer Group Elects Officers

St. Paul's United Church Girls Explorer Group meet each Friday after school and have appointed the following officers for the coming term.

Chief Explorer — Linda Lowe.  
Keeper of the Log — Judy Coover.  
Keeper of the Treasure — Donna

Nelson. Sub-Chief—Donna Hurd. Pianist — Wesley Dunsford. Sick Committee — Carolla Logan and Sylvanna Perogotti. Friendship Committee — Marianne Meronik and Terry Wills.

### Former Resident Passes Away

Chief Inspector for Southern Alberta for the Alberta Liquor Control Board, John Shaw, 804 Riverside Drive died Wednesday in Holy Cross Hospital after a long illness. He was 51.

Mr. Shaw came to Calgary from Cheshire, England, in 1907. He lived at Coleman, Luscar and Brule, working as a coal miner.

He joined the Liquor Control Board in 1924 as a clerk in the accounting department of the Edmonton office.

In 1935 he was appointed an inspector and in 1949 he was made chief inspector of the southern district.

He was a former member of the Edmonton Male Chorus and the Holy Trinity Church in Edmonton, and a member of Bowness United Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred; a daughter, Patsy; a son, James, all of Calgary; a brother, Norman, Vancouver.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred; a daughter, Patsy; a son, James, all of Calgary; a brother, Norman, Vancouver.

### THEATRE NOTES

#### "The Big Leaguer"

Edward G. Robinson, one-time great third baseman, now runs a training farm in Florida for the New York Giants, but the pressure is on because the front office is demanding results — in the form of new talent — else Robinson may be replaced or the camp

closed. Among the young hopefuls trying out under his vigilant eye are Richard Jaeckel, cocky young high school hero, Lalo Rios, a Cuban lad, and Jeff Richards, a rugged youngster from a mining town. Richards and Vera-Allen Robinson's niece, are drawn to each other, and the talks him out of quitting. The boy's father, a hardworking immigrant, regards baseball as a lot of nonsense, but his son plays brilliantly in a game between the Future Giants and the Dodger Rookies, and the old miner realizes that his son has chosen the right career — while Robinson is satisfied with the over-all results.

#### "The Carnival Story"

Adrift in postwar Germany, Anne Baxter gets a job with an American carnival, advance man for which is Steve Cochran, an irresistible fellow but a thorough-going heel. Anne becomes a part-

ner in Lyle Bettger's high-diver act, and they fall in love. Believing she is through with Cochran, Anne marries Bettger, but finds she still cannot resist Steve. Bettger catches them together and beats Cochran savagely; the latter rigs an "accident" whereby the high-diver plunges to his death. Anne continues with the show, but is seriously injured in a daring high dive. On her return, Cochran again makes a play for her — and Bettger's money — but this time she repulses him. Cochran is killed by the carnival's half-witted strong man, and Anne is free to start a new life with George Nader, a magazine photographer who has long been in love with her.

#### "Easy To Love"

In Cypress Gardens, Florida, Esther Williams is the hardworking, bright particular star of the outdoors swimming, water skiing

and advertising show run by Van Johnson for the benefit of the tourists. Johnson imposes an early-to-bed routine for Esther, who longs for a little real fun. When she demands to be taken to New York, Johnson gives in but in the metropolis he again keeps her busy until she sneaks a glorious evening out with Tony Martin, nightclub star. Back in Florida, Esther is pursued by Martin and by John Bromfield, her swimming partner, but her heart really belongs to the business-minded Johnson. The latter finally realizes he loves her and both Martin and Bromfield fall for other girls.

#### The Salvation Army

I. H. Andringa

Oct. 7, Thursday, 8:00 p.m.

Prayer meeting and Bible Study;

led by Mr. F. Smith.

Oct. 10, Sunday, 11:30 a.m.

Holiness Meeting.

2:30 p.m. Sunday School.

7:30 p.m. Salvation Meeting.

Oct. 12, Tuesday, 8:00 p.m.

Home League Meeting.

HILLOREST:

Oct. 11, Monday, 6:30 p.m.

Children's Meeting.

## Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because body lacks iron. For new vim, vitality, try Otrine Tonic Tablets. Supplies from you, too, may need for pep; supplementary dose, Vitamin B<sub>12</sub> introductory or "get-acquainted" size only 60¢. At all drugists.

- O-K -

## RUBBER STAMPS

PROMPT SERVICE

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

PRUNES, Rosetta, Large and Juicy 2 lb. pkg. . . . .65

CURRENTS, Fresh Australian, 1 lb. Cello pkg. . . . .27

RAISINS, California Dark Seedless, 2 lb. Cello pkg. . . . .55

RAISINS, Australian Light Seedless, 2 lb. Cello pkg. . . . .49

GLACE CHERRIES, Red or Green, Woodland's, 1 lb. package . . . . .35

FRUIT CAKE MIX, Woodland's, 1 lb. package . . . . .23

ROLLED OATS, Ogilvie's Quick Cooking, Economy package, 5 pounds . . . . .49

CREAM OF WHEAT, Quick Cooking, per pkg. . . . .35

SUNNY BOY Breakfast Cereal 4 pound package . . . . .57

RED RIVER CEREAL, a whole grain cereal, 3 lb. pkg. . . . .45

RICE, Fancy Quality Round Grain, 2 pounds . . . . .35

CORN MEAL, Yellow, Quaker, 20 oz. package . . . . .27

MINUTE RICE, Pre-cooked, makes perfect rice instantly, per package . . . . .20

### A New Line

Pillsbury Cake Mixes. Just add Milk. Comes in White, Golden Yellow, Chocolate and Spice, 17 oz. package . . . . .39

PEACHES, Libby's Fancy Sliced 28 oz. tins . . . . .45

FRUIT COCKTAIL, Doles Fancy 20 oz. tins . . . . .39

CHERRIES, Smarts, Red Pitted Choice, 15 oz. tins . . . . .30

BLACKBERRIES, Aylmer Choice Quality, 15 oz. tins, 2 for . . . . .55

BLUE BERRIES, Miss Canada Choice Sweetened, 15 oz. tins . . . . .33

PEACHES, Castle Crest, Halves, Choice, 20 oz. tins, 2 for . . . . .63

PINEAPPLE SPEARS, Doles Fancy, These are nice, 20 oz. tins . . . . .45

### Javex Bleach Special

Limited Supply Left

Regular 37c Bottle for only . . . . .25

CHICKEN, Summerside Jellied, it's good, 7 1/2 oz. tin . . . . .55

SIRLOIN TIPS with GRAVY, Puritan. Try this. 15 oz. tin . . . . .79

TUNA FISH, Clover Leaf, Solid White Meat, per tin . . . . .49

CHICKEN STEW with Dumplings, Heinz, per tin . . . . .35



**J. M. Allan**

Where PRICES ARE LOW Phone 3617 Where QUALITY IS HIGH

Soap Special Lux Toilet Reg. Size Cakes 3 for 27c

Soap Special Lux Toilet Bath Size Cakes 2 for 27c

Soap Special Woodbury Facial Reg. Size Cakes 4 for 33c

Soap Special Jergens Lotion Mild, Reg. Size 4 cakes 29c

## APPLES

McIntosh Reds are now in stock. To-day's best buy, Handepak Box, good size and color Per Box \$1.95

DATES, Pitted Fresh, 1 lb. pkg. . . . .27c 2 lb. pkg. . . . .49

BLACK FIGS, California Fresh, 12 oz. Cello pkg. . . . .30

WHITE FIGS, California Fresh, 12 oz. Cello package . . . . .39

BLEACHED RAISINS, Golden Seedless, Blon-die, 15 oz. pkg. . . . .29

RAISINS, Sun-maid Seedless, California, 15 oz. pkg. . . . .32

COCONUT, Fine 1 lb. Cello pkg 20c 1 lb. Cello pkg. . . . .39

CANADA CORN STARCH It's Pure, per package . . . . .23

PANCAKE FLOUR, Aunt Jemima's, Buckwheat or Regular, 20 oz. package . . . . .29

MINIT TAPIOCA, makes 36 servings, 8 oz. package . . . . .29

POTATOE FLOUR, for Puddings and Cakes, 16 oz. pkg. . . . .27

MAPLE SYRUP, Groves, 100% pure, 16 oz. Jug . . . . .79

GOLDEN SYRUP, Rogers, always good, 2 lb. tin . . . . .35

LIQUID HONEY, Alpha No. 1 Pure, 32 oz. Jar . . . . .75

### Special Offer

Monarch Cake Mixes 1 package of White and 1 pkg. of Chocolate, both for . . . . .75 with 1 package of Tea-Bisk FREE

CORN, Goodness Me, Fancy, Cream Style, 20 oz. tins, 2 for . . . . .45

CORN, Country Home, Fancy Cream Style, 15 oz. tins, 2 for . . . . .37

PEAS, Mighty Mammoth, Fancy, Large Peas, 20 oz. tins, 2 for . . . . .49

PEAS, Goodness Me, Fancy, No. 3's, Small Peas, 20 oz. tins . . . . .31

SPINACH, Emerald Bay, Fancy, 15 oz. tin . . . . .19

TOMATOES, Vanity Fair Choice, 20 oz. tins, 2 for . . . . .55

WAX or GREEN BEANS, Goodness Me, Fancy Cut, 20 oz. tins, 2 for . . . . .49

### Special

Rinsol Detergent, 20c off Regular price.

Giant Size Package

For Only .69

### Maple Leaf Soap Flakes

As pure as Soap can be.

Double size package with small extra package

Both for .81

## Sugar

B. C. Pure Cane

10 lb. Sack . . . . .99

5 lb. Sack . . . . .53

Icing Sugar, 2 lbs. . . . .27

Brown Sugar, 2 lbs. . . . .27

Berry Sugar, 2 lbs. . . . .27

CRANBERRY SAUCE or JELLY Ocean Spray, per tin . . . . .31

### Pure Strawberry Jam

H. and P., new pack. Price will be higher, while present stock lasts, 4 lb. tin . . . . .\$1.19

SMOKED OYSTERS, Fancy Whole, Musketeer, per tin . . . . .29

SALMON, Fancy Red Sockeye Oval Tins, 1's, per tin . . . . .45

FILLETED SALMON, Smoked, Ready to Serve, 3 1/2 oz. tins . . . . .20

SHRIMPS, King Louis, Wet Pack, Small, per tin . . . . .49